
Indian Murders in Arizona and Sonora.

N. A. T., March 24.—A Star's
illa (Mexico) special says: A
states that the Apaches are still
Magdalena. Reports vary.
ay there are fifteen Apaches,
ers say there are two hundred.
en are reported killed this af-
and some women ravished by
There is quite a force of sol-
Magdalena, and the last that
from the troops that started
y was that they were on the
not very far behind. General
commanding officer of this dis-
s given orders not to take
ners, neither men, women nor

of this place, came in from
m-house at San Pedro to-day.
That at that place two Mex-
vended yesterday who say they
dismantled buggy in the road,
fifty-five miles from here, and
bodies. From the description
there is no doubt but they are
J. E. James, of the Contention
C. M. Thorndyke, son of Cap-
Thorndyke, who had such a narrow
on Tuesday morning last. A
sisting of G. W. Atkins, L.
Captain Thorndyke and the
ve left for Sonora for the pur-
suing in the bodies.
eached here this afternoon of
of a brother of H. C. Dibble,
Haggin & Tevis, in Winchester

ash has been killed at Anings, fourteen miles from town. A party left here this after-noon for the purpose of bringing in the

are greatly excited, as there are only a dozen formidable bands raiding through this country, is no telling how many peo-ple are victims to the savages. The direction they are taking, it is said they are from the San Car-los.

REPORTS FROM SAN CARLOS.

TONTO, March 24.—The follow- ing was received at the Indian agency: "San Carlos, A. D. 23.—To Price, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington:—Indians dead at Winchester, twelve miles west, on the Southern Pacific

supposed to be of Juh's band
Mexico, coming this way,
miles distant. The Indians
perfectly quiet. I shall take
sure steps to protect the
but it is generally believed
brook will be the care of the
they get him.

WILLCOX, Agent."

**and Outrages Committed
by the Apaches.**

March 24.—A special from
ays: A report reached here
that two men were found dead
in the mountains three miles
Winchester mines. Parties
with a wagon, not beyond the
of the country, were seen. It
is supposed to be a brother of
oble, of Tombstone. J. J.
from the Winchester mine, re-

3 p. m. yesterday. They surviving them off. There were bucks and ten squaws. They 200 head of stock and were herly.

Wreck special says: The party which returned from say four men who were pro- coal on the east side have heard from. Fears are enter- their safety.

from Tombstone say that the A. Bowman and MacGowen was the work of Apaches, ans.

ct, March 24.—A Star special Indians attacked Winchester at 3 p. m. Howard Hopkins the place and killed one In- they had 100 head of horses. d considerable stock of Thos.

Winchester. One was shot in the stomach and his head horribly crushed. The other was shot through the head. No papers were found on the dead men to prove their identity. The trains crossed the railroad two miles from here last night, either on the Sonora or San Simeon val-ley, making a detour around Grati-ous to San Carlos. The Star's San Carlos special from Mexico says there is nothing here about the absence of bucks. A full count will be made to- morrow. All quiet.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

A. T. March 24.—The Star's special says: A message received from Jerry Dillon's ranch, near the mouth of the Colorado, the body of an unknown man, Indian, was found eight miles from the mouth of the Colorado.

AND COWBOYS ON A STRIKE.
WORTH, Texas, March 24.—
able has arisen between stock-
and cowboys in the Pan Handle
The latter struck for a raise
to \$50 per month. They now
\$30 to \$40. The strike assumes
phases for they are armed with
rifles and six-shooters. The
all who attempt to work for less
amount asked are in great
The strikers number about
are located in Tassara county,
New Mexican line, where a
is to be held on the first of
they threaten to cut throats
ranches if their demands are
red to.

Angusta Varroy, a member of the Senate, is dead.

The death of the German Emperor is later.

Admiral Thomas Turner, U. S. Navy, left Philadelphia yesterday morning.

Radical Democrats of Rhode Island have resolved to put a State question to the field.

States Commissioner Banakett has declined the examination of the election cases at Columbia, S. C., pending the decision. Thos. A. R. and J. H. Herron were removed for trial.

Reports have been received from 100 points in Indiana, and concerning the growing wheat crop, which is abundant.

sequence of a report of a bo-
ject on the part of Fenians against
station at Chatham, Canada,
has been constructed for the
rain, and forloughs granted to
n have been stopped.

B. Haverstick has applied for
administration upon the estate
brother, Wilbur H. Haverstick.
e of the estate is not over \$1.

March 34.—The Queen's
ill a little swollen. She order-
marriage yesterday for the pur-
aking a drive, but finally con-
ot to go. In the latter part of
s she will leave Windsor Castle
residence at Osborne, Isle of

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